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FOR PRESIDENT:

Winfield Scott Hancock, of Penna. FOR VICE PRESIDENT: William H. English, of Indiana.

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When a paper so intent upon defeating the democrats as the Washington National Re-Imblican is, says that it can not be made a party to any orusade against Gen. Hancock on to count of the Surratt affair, small fry opponents of the General, if they would avoid seeming even smaller than they are, will clase singing that tune and learn another.

The following is the dispatch sent by Senater Bayard to Gen. Hanceck upon the announcement of the latter's nomination.

WILMINGTON, DEL., June 24, 1880. Gen. Hancock:-

Your nomination is honorable alike to you and the democratic party. No one congratutates you more sincarely and ano one will strive more heartily to elect you than I. T. F. BAYARD.

Mr. J. V. Reddy, formerly of this city, but of Richmond, who is designated by the N. w York Herald as an Lish Catholic repub-Surratt's confessor, says "there is no truth whatever in the charge against Gen. Hate ck, inferre i i too plain to be stated.

The Richmond Whig, reacjuster, says:

"No nobler sentiment ever fell from the lips at true nobility than the declaration of Hanank, when assailed by the republican powers over the sword : 'Nothing can intimidate me ir in doing that which I believe to be honest

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Three boys were hung at Canton, O., yesterthat has polluted its fair fame, destroyed the play for murder. The excension was private. topes of its young men and erriched its inschas politicians. His nomination will be a wel come to hundreds of thousands of demice a's who regard Grant's sacrifice at Chicago the unspeakable ingratitude of the age, and it will consolidate North and South in the holy bonds of fraternal peace and prosperity."

If there be an ultra and per se rad cal news paper in the country, and one that hates the South and all bolonging thereto, it is the Phila lelphia Ner.h American, and yet the editor of that paper, to maintain his reputation as a reliable journalist, is compelled to write as follows of the democratic condidate for Presi-

"But it is the simplest justice to him who has been honored and the most unavoidable need of praise to these who have conferred the distinotion, to say of Winfield S. Hanccek, that the republic can boast of no citizen whose pri vate life and whose public career have been more worthy of being held up as the purest and most praiseworthy types. Physically, mentally and merally Gen. Hannock is one of the best of a class which happily is beginning to furnish many idestrious examples in the aderment of public sffairs."

The republicins assert that the democrats ty failing to nomineto Mr. Tilden at Circianati abandoned the charge against the frauduler cy of the Hayes administration. Of course this is an utterly unwarrantable assertion, for if one harm to the chamber in general, and not to any and of the Ciccinnati convention was more pronaugoed than another, it was the emphatic reits ration of the charge of that crime and the a vere censure of those guilty of it. No, the charge has no: been abindoned. On the cintrary it has been presented in a more formal manner than ever before, and been submitted, no: to a partisan and it is feared a corrupt court, tu: to a jury composed of the whole American people, who, if the tigns of the times be interir ted correctly, will sustain it by an everwhelming majority. Mr. Tilden was not nominated solely on account of an unfortunate dif ference that existed in the democritical party in his own State. But for and that macy persons have been killed and that he would have been nominated by reslamation. Another man was selected who has providers of Burnes Ayr s, has issued a prosettled that difference, but he is as thoroughly convinced of the fraud as Mr. Tilden or acy hady else is, and when elected President, as he will be, will do all in his power to make the re membrance of it odious.

A dispatch from Richmond says:

"All leading 'readjusters' who have expressed any opinion here as to the Cincinnati nominations heartily indorse them, and say that Hancock is a strong candidate. Senator-elect Gen. Wm. Mahone entertains this view and fully indorses the ticket. There is little doubt that the readjusters' convention, which will assemble here on July 7, will give the Uincinnati nominees its support and place its names at the head of their independent electoral ticket, which the very best informed readjuster authority says will certainly be put in the field, with a set of electors chosen from the ranks of that party."

If General Mahone and his followers are sincere in their desire to secure the election of General Hancock, is it not a little inconsistent that they should, by putting another electoral ticket in the field and dividing the conservative they joined hands and dashed into the stream vote, endanger to that extent the result in Vir- breast high, for the opposite shore. They ginis, and thereby lessen the chances of the reached it in safety and kindling a fire by aid of vention when it assembles, and that while it a narrow (scape. - Staunton Vindicator.

may take tuch region to r f renes to State affairs as it may decin proper, it will stop there and have but one ticket in he field. The deale crais-funders and rear justin-li want Habcock elected, and the way to elec him is by usi ted selier. Our fami y differere is ean be settled don't want to spite their face by titing off their nose, by giving the electeral vote of the State they are so blind.

General Hancock's private secretary, having an "eyo to business," and appreciating "the value of time," has had a stereotyped reply to "congratulatory dispatches" prepared, which he sends off on receipt of the congratulations to the next President. We have seen a veral, and they are all in these ex-et words, "Thanks for your cordial congratulations "

As the deputy marshals' and supervisors' laws are sill in op ration, the presence of both classes of officers crowled by these laws in the Legis'atura of New York, and their re ive emplayment is overawing and arresting the mem bers of that body when choosing presidential can do the work for which they are appoint el, at the time and place of choosing presidential cheerers in one State, as they do in South in another.

The republicans finding nothing wrong in the public or private character of eith r of the men whose name, are on the demonstric presidential The committee will meet in New York on the ticket, same of their less audicious newspapers 13th prexime. The republican national expenbeing deterred by dread of public opicino from tive committee will meet in the same only on manufacturing charges against them out of the 1st preximo, but it is not probable Senator whole cloch, take great or dat to themselves for graphed here that he will remain at the White not indu'ging in mud singleg. If it be mud Solphur Springs a month longer. sincing to say that a representative who accepts money as pay for the votes he is to cast is a National Board of Health is authorized to ex trite taker, and that one who takes a fa'se pend the \$125,000 of the appropriation left oath is a perjuter, the democratic newspapers over from last year, and that board wil proceed of the country are unquestionably mad slingers, at occo to establish sarieary stations with that I can, says "the people will never elect a man for they apply both these terms to Mr. Garfield: who hanged a woman." Father Walter, Mrs. but if sr, for a stronger tesson, a congressional examittee, composed of Mr. Garfield's own personal and political friends, and with such a to fasten any of the responsibility for the Ceath who did all that was possibly under the circum | stauge's republican as Mr. Poland as chairman. stances to save the unfortunate woman." The are a's mud sliner-, for they, having convicted him of both the crimes designated by these terms, sail so in their published report, and thus gave the demicrats legitimate authority to apply them to the some man now that he is the republican candidate for this recognition of the supremacy of the law for the presidency. It is be mult slinging to soy that Mr. Carfield is a bribe taker and a perjorer, it is mud slieging to s y that a man emvisted of stealing is a slif, or that one found pully of murber is a courderer. We are glad and the strater is rejute dehat the republican tow populate are not conseed in throwing neems deep-seated among the republicans mud at the democrate exadidates, but it John W. Forney, former titer of the Wash standing as would be as urjust to praise them for this abundance of the Circinnation in the democrate exadidates, but it Some of the protectors at and a few of the delegates to the Circinnation in the democrate exadidates, but it Some of the protectors at and a few of the delegates to the Circinnation in the democrate exadidates, but it some of the protectors at and a few of the delegates to the Circinnation in the democrate exadidates, but it some of the protectors at and a few of the delegates to the Circinnation of the Virginia delegation were probably as un-

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was ex Minister Stoughtoter ty, among whom patelies of congratulation w. Luters and dis-Heneral yesterd by from hundr secreted by the t prominent

Postmast r General Key again ells a. to the delay caused by seeding complaints sent to the proper division superinter donts. The superintendent for the second district, com prising Maryland (except the Eastern Shere). the District of Columbia, is M. U. Bailey, Ristmond, Va.

POREJEN NEWS.

It is said that Sara Burnhardt has been con lemned to pay 100,000 francs to the Comedie Francaise as damages for withdrawing from the theatre.

It is exproved that the Berlin confere co will close to day, when a protect will be adopted declaring that the rm'assadars have fixed the Greek boundar). Yesterday the conference adopted the French propesal.

Is the Frere's Chamber of D puties yesterday an ics me jedividual in the gallers, set apart for the public, flang (w) hir e stones into the hall below, but no one was burr. The man was immediately arrested. He said he wished Diputy to particular.

At a meeting of the emmittee of the Mansion House relief fand in Dabita yesterday, it was annouse d that orly £10 had toen received since last practing. It was stated authoritatively that the fund now afforded only three weeks' supply, and that cieft weeks' of interest distress had to be f.e.d.

In the Bilish House of Com nots testerday, the debate on Mr. l'arpeli's per Icish teliet bill was acj ucoed until Monday. In the House of Lords the bill directing the closing of taveras on Sunday, opposed by the government, was passed, and the till permitting marriage with a deceased will a sister was defeated.

Private ci-parches from Baones Ayr. s, dated June 22, state that fighting is going on there, wounded; that Dr. Tejedes, Gavarnor of the succiamento that the city of Buenos Air.s has been fortified, and the unarmed population crops of new wheat were brought into are flicing. Those dispatches are received with market Tuesday last. The first was raised

Mr. Bradlaugh oreated a sensation in the and bought at \$120-quality, trime red; and House of Commons yesterday by appearing in the House accompanied by Mrs. Ancie Besant \$1.15. and his two daughters. Mr. Labouchere gave notice that he would move a reconsideration of the case of Mr. Bradlaugh. Mr. Giadstone said the government would consider the matter and to Daniel Dougherty, etq., congratulating him that the cast would be brought up next Mon-

NARROW ESCAPE. - A few days ago, a buntiog and fishing party were occumped at the forks of the Eik river in Pocahontas county .-At night they were awakened by the roar of the rising waters, and soon heard a farmer on the op posite bank of the tiver, firing his gun as a warning for them to get away. They found that independent voters will follow Col. Forage's exthe water had risen four feet, was near their ample. tent and had cut them off from the shore .-Abandoning every thing, except a bottle of election of the man whom they prefer? We the oil spent the night in the pouring rain.—
The text day they found that the water had trust that reason will sway the readjusters' con swept off their tent and all it contained. It was ley, Fred. Dougless, jc., and Chas. R. Doug-

skow Washington.

Special Correspondence of the Alexa, Gazette. WASHINGTON, D. O. June 26, 1880. Secretary Evarts baring gotten safely through most of his official term without signalizing it by anything mere coterious than his protection among ourselves, and certifuly the readjusters of the thieving Chinese consuls, isn't arxious for any brilliancy that may attre's to the remainder of it from any imprudent demands to Garfield. Wa don't and we went believe upon Spilo, and for that reisen doesn't cortem; late taking any to ion in regard to reported searchings of American vessels by Spanish ernisers until he shall receive more definite information, which he has written for.

The only change made in the Virginia post offin's yester lay was the appointment of Mrs. Mary F. Davis as postmaster at Oak Lavel Herry county, vice W. A. Semoces, resigned Dr. Cabell, of the University of Virginia, President of the National Board of Health, or rived here yesterday merning on business con n'e od with that board, and is stopping at the Riges House.

The steamer Arrew mith, which belongs to the same compacy that owns the boa's on the Washington and Alexardria ferry, but which has been chartered to run (xeursions between Baltimore and the boad of Magothy river, at \$200 a day, will, it is supposed, soon be been ou the l'otomac, as, oxigg to her siz , the delay electors, as the radica's propose they shall do, she experiences in turning around in the narrow will, of course, to in order, for, if these efficers bead waters of the Mago by river, she is not patron zed to the extent it was thought she would be, and it is likely therefore that her charter will soon be expected, as it will be the first day the charter party fails to pay the \$200. Carolina for instance, they can certainly do so and then they will ferfeit \$3,000. The expense of running her is \$52 a day.

General Duccan Walker, secretary of the democratio national executive e mmittee, who has been in attendance upon the Circionati convention, will arrive here to morrow mercing. Dan Cameron will be present, as he has tele-

sum at different points along the Mississip;

Mr. Clampeit, of Chicago, one of Mrs. Surrate's counsel, now in this city, says the attempt of that tady upon General Hancock is the veriest tresa and useless to talk about; that he, Clampsit, was her counsel, and of course did all in his power to save her, and that (len. Han cock is no more responsible for ther death than he, Champsir, is.

Senator Concyer, the republican capdilate for Governor of Morida, is in the city, but will leave for that State to morrow. He says his democratic opponent Blexham is avery good feilow, but that he, Conover, will beat him and that Fiorila will go for Garfield, but not by as argo a vote as it would have give for Grant. But it is evident to one who knows the ex-Senator that he doesn't mean what he says.

About a dez in members of Congress are will

n the city, among them Messrs. Ackles and Elam of Louisiana, and Manning of Mississippi. of the Virginia delegation were probably as uncomfortable as those of other delegations at the convention; that Judge Harris only received five votes as a candidate to fill the vecamer in the delegation occasioned by the absence of Dr. Meffatt; that the D. con's letter notifying the Hacan' says he cover said he would support dated on the 18th, and was supposed to have been the result of his disinglination to come, or, is the Richmond Whig has suggested, because he was lacking in backboor, and that why Mr. J. R Tucker, who was elected in his place, do clined to serve is not known, icasmuch as he wis in an activiting room at the time the dele gation were electing him, and krew what they were diag. The also state that the been that swept Hare ex into the nemination was altogether spontaneous; that his friends had laid no place, nor made any arrangements, and that the whole expense of what they called their parding mail service to the department a headquarters was only \$60; that if any other Washington. All such complaints should be room had getten the plurality vote on the first tion, that man would have gotten the nemica was bit and that the reason Bayard did not get it virging Maryland (except the Eastern Shere). Southern legations to doubt his availability. the Destrict of Colombia, is M. H. P. it. his friends say, "I can allord to wait until 1884. The returned delegates say there is no heart burning over the nomination, and that General Hancick will have no more arient supperfers than the gentlemen we were his mea prominent rivals before the con minns

CIRCINIA NEWS.

Miss Roca Gerrie, who was to secrely burned by the explosion of a coal oil can, at Norfolk, died yesterday.

John S. Wise, of Richmond, announces himself a candidate for Congress in the Richmond district. He is a warm supporter of Hare ck and English.

A special election is to be held in Amherst ecuaty on Saturday, July 31, on the question of a county sub-cription to the Richmon! and Southwestern railway.

Judge Saggeter has appelisted Mr. William Ayre, se., and Mr. Thomas M. Payne his depu y, and Mr. W. D. Wile:xin deputy land as resons for Pairfax county.

The U. S. s'camer Dispate's, with two classes of endot engineers, arrived at the Norfolk pavy yard yesterday. The cidets spent nearly all day in the coppersuiths' shops, and were Ice-

tured by the fereman. Wm. II. English, the democratic nomices or Vie : President, while in Congress, married a daughter of Capt. Jackson, of Fauquier, one of the hands mes. ladies that ever graced the

saloons of the capital of the U.S. Richard T. M. Ball, of Fauquier, a nephew of the late Col. Robert Randelph, has been appointed A-sistant Paymaster in the U. S. Navy. of Alexandria, 78. The office bears the rank of corigo, and carries with it a yearly salary of \$1 800.

The Fredericksburg Ster says :- The first by S. H. Besl , at the "Falls Cottage" farm, the other by W. F. F.cklan, (Ful.z) brought

A significant indication of the effect of Gen. Harcock' nomination upon the republicans is found in the telegram of Col. John W. Forney on his el quent speech in Gen. Hancock's teta'f. Col. Forney, who is a veteran republican and an ex Grant man, also telegraphed Gen. Hat eick as follows :

President, and predict your election and the complete restoration of to to all sections. -Your life long friend," JNO. W. FORNEY. It is highly probable that a large number of

Marshall Fred. Douglass entertained at dioner at his residence, at Uniontown, yesterday afternoon, Dr. E. W. Blyden, minister of Liberia to England, and John H. Smythe, U. S. minister resident to Liberia, at which dinner were also present Senator Bruce, Prof Greener,

Educational. COMMENCEMENT IXERCISES OF ST. JOHN'S

The ferty-first annual estimate ed. et. John's Acideny took place at Sarepta Hell posterday afternoon. The cidets, preceded by Figid Prizific excellence in examination to the Alexandria Mus'cal Association matched William Ruter Springer, and after thanking down from the Academy about heli past three | the gentlemen who had assisted and the audi o'cleck, and took stats upon the stage, and the cartain rese premptly at four, to music from the band. The practice of the less two years, of reserving all the seats, had been wisely continued, and though, in consequence, some few seats were empty, icstead of the howing mab which, in former years, reached to the bottom of the staircase, and rendered hearing out of the question, an attentive and appreciative audienes listened quietly to the exercises, which were as follows: 1, Arger, an essay, by Jas. II. Birat; 2, Frieneship, Albert S J. Prize; 3, Childhood, Charles F. Diedel; 4. Fortes Fortuna Juvat, G. Douglas Carpenter; 5, Imprevement of Mind, Franklin J. L. Wenzel; 6, Ideals, W. Frank Lembert; 7. Patierce, Thomas P. Bayne; 8, Discipline. Robert Lee Hoy; 9. Graduation, &a.; 10, Presentation of University Certificater; 11, Valudictory, by Wm. Ruter Springer; 12, Address before the Patrick Henry Society, by Leonard Marbury, erq , of the prizes, with were presented by Mayor Smith : Class of 1872.

The sperches and assays ware all very creditable preductions, and, though some of the young gentlemen spoke too low to be heard all over the hall, several of them were read or deivered remarkably well. That of Thomas P. Bayon, especially, attraoted much attention, and Wm. R. Springer, the valedictorian, gave promise of becoming a very fine speaker.

chaste and elegaent production, sound in its logic and able to its corclusions. Its subjet, "Light," was well chosen, and the application to history was both instructive and beautiful. The graduates in English and Mathematica were as follows: 1, Wm. Ruter Seringer, of Hisoir; 2. Robert Lee Hey, of Virginis; 3. Phomas Patrick Bayne, of Virginie; 4. Wm. Frank Lambert, of Virginic; 5. Franklin Lee Wetzel, of Virginis; 6, Charles Frederick Die del. of Virginis; 7, George Douglas Corpenter,

of Maryland. Before presenting the diplomas, His Honer, Mayor Smith, addressed the graduates as fol-

In conformity with the usual custom, as Mayor of the city of Alexandris, I have the honor to be the means through which the medals and cortificates of distinction are presented. This is a period when the mind released from close appli-cation and the heart bounding with expectant hopes find fall fruition in the rewards that good scholarships deserve. To those whose ambition has incited them to labor and study those shiping marks of approbation will be precious, and in the future, when grown to manhood, and contending in the great field of life, you will took to these honorable distinctions as emquests which perhaps marked the first mile stone of suches. The real happiness of life is in a well ordered mind Neither the infatuations of socety nor the allurements of ambition, even though gratified, gives no ste's solid recomposite as extensive knowledge and the useful applica-tion of mental talents. Experience in our evervarying life is at best bitter, and he who expects to meet adversity or shine in prosperity must be upheld and sustained by that philosophy that year. comes only from a mind filled with the noblest sentiments and well governed principles. The rivalries are over, the obstats are ended, and it is my happy privilege to be able to confer these well merited prizes.

Certificates of Proficiency in Mathematics were also presented to James Henry Biron, of he District of Columbia, and Abert Sidney Johnson Price, of Virginis; and in English, to will model, presented to the school by Mrs. Charles James Deah!, of Virginie.

Ex Mayor Kemper, as Secretary of the Loed Committee for University Examinations, not having received a single bad mark during then briefly explained the character of those the session. X minations, and presented the Universit Certificate in Senior English, Mathematics and Chemistry to William R. Stringer; Junior Ea-Thomas P. Barne and in Junior Eighish and Chemistry to W. F. Limbert.

The distribution of honors &c was made by Mayor Smith, and the young tades showered upon the recipients baskets, horseshoes and boua tets of il wers to such an extent as to embarrass them in disposing of their favors. The floral display was certainly clouent, but a little harmless ful was indulged in, one young gontleman getting a beautiful borq 1st, which was found to be destitute of olor, being of paper, and another, a small white cubbage, nie ly done up in the leaves of a magnetia. The following is a list of the prizes for dili-

cerenia studies: Cellegiate courses, justar year-Premium to

J. Cook G. Broadus, of Alexandria, 82 per cent. Section class, a cond year-Gold medal to W. Frank Lambert, of Alexandria, 97 per cent.; silver medals to Ribert Lee Liey, of Alexandria, 93, and Thomas P. Bayor, of Alexandria, 91; oreminin to Wm. Ruter Springer, if Spring field, Ill., 89; Franklin J. L. Wetzel, of Alexandria, 87; G. Douglas Carpenter, of St. Mary's county, M4, 82; Charles J. Deabl and Albert S. J. Price, of A'exandria, SI cast; and James II. Breh, of Washington, 77.

First year-Gold medals to Charles W. Searell, of Glous s er county; Bet jamin L Part-White, of Loudens county, and Elijah B. medals to Charles Budheim and George D. Hopkins, of Alexandria, 92 cach, and Wm. H. Pardew, of Rowingham county, 91; primiums to Charles G. Gidengs, ic., of Loudoung entry, 93 for four month; Garles H. Yohe, of Alexandria, 84; T. Lee Hr. of Alexandria, 81; Westel W. Willoughby, of Alexandria, 78; Willia R. Willoughby, of Alexandria, 78; Millia R. Willoughby, of Alexandria, 78; Millia R. Willoughby, of Alexandria, 78; and Willie F. Willoughbs, of Alexadria, 75, and Chas. F. Morgan, of St. Mary's county, Md., 75.

Intermediate class, scend year-C-ld medal to Walter C. Blacklock, of Charles county, Md., but so far as the National Republican is Jackson, and Cornelius J. Lally, of Alexaedra, 91 caob, and Frank F. D Lea, of Chicago, Ill., 90 ; premiums to Frederick II. Senneider, of Alexandria, 87; James Callan and James P. Quion, of Alexandria, 82 oach; P. Manly Clarke, of St. Mary's county. Md., 79; Louis Bendheim, of Alexandria, 78; John T. Rafferty, of Alexandria, 77; and Herman Heath, of Washington, 78, for five months.

First year-Premiums to Harry A. Downham, of Alexandria, 83, and Robert W. Worzel, Jun'on class, second year-Preminms to

Wm. Gibson, jc., of Alexandria, 87; John W. Avery, of Alexandria, and Elward Melaughlin, of Washington, 82 each, and David A. Makely, of Alexandria, 77.

For obedience to rules and orders-Gold med Md., P. Manley Clarke, of St. Mary's county, Md., Ballard E. Dodd, of Norfolk, and Benjamin L. Pardow, of Rockingham county, for perfect observates of house and school rules; silver medals to Edward McLaughlin, of Washington, and Charles F. Morgan, of St. Mary's county, Md., for perfect observance of house rules; and to William Gibson, jr., Carnelius J. Lally, and James P. Quinn, of Alexandria, and Wm. H. Partlow, of Rockingham county, for perfect observance of school rules; pro-"I congratulate you on your nomination for miums to Charles G. Giddings, jr., of Loudoun county, and Herman Heath, of Washington, (perfect for the time they attended), and Wm. R. Springer, of Springfield, Ill., and James H. Birob, of Washington, for almost perfect observance of house rules.

For attendance and punctuality-Gold medal to Charles F. Diedel, of Alexandria, who has missed no roll call for four years; silver medal to Frederick J. Paff, who has missed no roll call for three years; premiums to James Callan, George D. Hopkins, and John T. Rafferty, of Alexandria, and William R. Springer, of Springfield, Ill., who have missed no roll call for two years, and Charles Brager, Harry A.

Alexandria, and Frank F. DeLoe, of Chicago, who have missed no roll call during the session, and to T. Lee Hill, Robert T. Lucas, jr., and Abort S. J. Price, of Alexandria, who have not been absent, but have been each late orce. In conclusion the Priceipal presented the ence, dismissed the latter. The cadets then reformed and marched to the drill ground, where the general order closing the sersion was read on dress parade. It had been intended to have a prize drill for a gold medal presented by Mr. George N. Daffey, but the heat of the weather and the fatigue of the cadets necessitated a postponement to some day in November at which time Co. A will drill for that medal, and

Co. B for one offered by Cept. John S. Young. of the class of '67, who happened to be present. We me glad to learn that the session of the Acidemy just closed has been a most presperous one and that a large number of applications for admission next session have already been received from persons residing elsewhere.

MR WILLIAM II. GREENWELL'S SCHOOL At the closing exercises of Mr. William II. Greenwell's school, held at Sarepia Hall, Thursday last, the following puri's scoured Intermediate class, first year-Silver medals to E. Birrell, C. Neale, J. Powell, P. Murphy-T. Eliott; premium to Elmund Chapman.

Junier class, first section-Silver medals to Harvey Creighton, William Smith and William West; premiums to Robert Shien, William Chapmann, and H. Standford. Robert Shinn, and William Chapman were promoted from the Mr. Marbury's cration was an extremely fist to the second section during the year; honerable mention, S. Kaulmann, Wm. Clarkson, C. Washington, T. Hayes, M. Kelley, H. Simpson, and Eugene Taylor, who deserves to by specially mentiosed, as he made remarks ble progress in the few months he was connected with the school.

Junior class, second s-ssion-Premiums to E. and J. Langeley, L. McGruder, B. Crump; they were promoted to first lessons in geography

during the year. For erabmetic-Silver medal to Robert Shion; promiums to Theodore Dilger, M. Keiley, M. Nermile, and William Webster; honorably mentioned, C. Washington, Engene Taylor, and Wm. Swith.

Pennianship-S.lver medal to Otto Vogelgo-

For observance of rules, during the year there were feur gold medals given to the following boys, viz : H. Creighton, E. Birrell, J. Powell and C. Neale; promium to Wm Smith; Honorably mentioned, Wm. Wcs., M. Kelley, B. Crump, and E. Taylor.
Prompt attendance-Premium to E. Shinn.

For improvement-Premium to W. Clarkson, Kautmar, H. Simpson, and H. Post.

There was also a gold medal given to Thoodore Deger by a friend for good conduct, and also a hand-ome book to E. Birrell, by his uncle. for close application during the year.

Mr. S. G. Brent and Mr. K. Komper were also present and made a few happy remarks, congratulating the boys upon getting so many prizes as a reward of their labor during the

The singleg was presided over by Miss Kate Steutenburgh.

The closing exercises of Miss Blatch Nick in's rebool for little girls took place last Thursday evening. Rev. Wm. G. McCready, after a short and appropriate address, distributed the prizes to the scholars. A handsome Louis Payne, was awarded to Miss Florence Henderson for process and deportment, she

GEN. HARCICK AND MRS. SURRATT. - A correspondent of the New York Herald visited glish and Mathematics to Robert Lee Hoy and | Bishop Keane, of the Catholic Church, at Richmond, Thursday, and saked him if the ed by the democratic party, and subsequently charges as to Gen. Hanccek's connection with the Surratt case would affect him with the Catholics. lie arswered that most undoubtedly they would, and with Protestants as well as Catholies and all others, if the truth were not told. Since these charges, however, had been denied and had been disproved as preposterous and false, he could not see how Gon. Hancock could be affected by them. The Bishop then referred to the fact that Rev. J. A. Walter, paster of S. l'atrick's Church, Washington, the spiritual adviser and confessor of Mrs. Surratt, had several months ago published a card stating in emphatic language that there was no truth whatever in the charges. Bishop Keane was the assistant of Rev. Mr. Walter for twelve years, up to the time he became Bishop of Richmond. The card referred to by Bishop Keane was written Nov.

13 of last year, and is as follows:
"Truth and justice compel me to deny the statement with reference to Gen. Hancock's participation in the execution of Mrs. Surratt, which appeared in the Washington Post of this morning. I attended Mrs. Surrat: on that occasion, and met with no interference on the part ot Gen. Harcock. Gen. Hancock had great sympathy for this unfortunate lady, and waited until the last moment, hoping for a reprive. 1 oneider it an act of justice to General Hancock

that this statement should be made.
"J. A. WALTER Pastor of St. Patrick's Church, Washington

GEN. HANCOCK, AND MRS. SURRATE.-WO are in receipt of several communications which allude conscriously to the part General Hancock bere in the conviction and execution of Mrs. Sarratt, with statements in effect that the Cathole; will not support him for the presidency on that account. Bo that as it may, we care not. The Catholics can and will follow their own sense of duty under the circumstatees, 96; silver medals to David II. Jones, of Manat concerned it cannot be made a party to any crusade that may be pushed against General Haccock on that account, He simply dis-Charged his duty as an officer of the government in the part he bore on that trial and in executing the judgment of the court, and we cannot consent now because he has been nominated for the presidency by a party to which we are opposed, to censure an act that was approved by all loval men at the time it was committed .-Washington Nat. Rep.

> [COMMUNICATED. The River Trade.

The undersigned, a merebant of this city, is glad to see by the local columns of the Gazette, that a move is on foot to re establish communi. cation between this city and the country below, als to Walter C. Blacklock, of Charles county, of which Kinsale may be considered the contral point. In the days when steamer conothers enjoyed a good and growing trade with merchants who prefer this market and are now only shipping to other points because positively estopped from sending here. Lot the steamboat managers look into this matter. A MERCHANT.

For Congress .- Col. Gibson is the favorite of this county for Congress. Foster appears to be the coming man in Loulous, Neale, in Alexandria, S. S. Turner and Conrad in the Valley, whilst M.j. Grimsley and R. Taylor Scott, though not candidates, are very frequently snoken of in reference to the nomination .-Blue Ridge Echo.

Is doesn't do a bit of good to take a twelve mil premenade in a fourteen foot room with the baby, and sing or declaim: "Hoofchie, hootebie, pudien and pie." Use Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup and be done with it.

1776 B. T. BABBITT'S 1776 Downham, Robert Lee Hoy, Cornelius J. Lully, POUND received to-day by je26 J. C. MILBURN.

Woodlawn Agricentural Society. The Jane meeting of the club was held at D. P. Smith's, Collingwood, on Saturday the 19.h. C. Lukens was oall d to the chair and

E. E. Mason was choice sie etary. The micutes of the last meeting being read elicited a discussion relative to the difference of draught as proved by the use of the Dina mometer on the Miger and Horios and the Oliver chilled plows, to the prejudice of the latter, also in regard to the use of Paris green and London Purple; whether the excessive use of either would have a detrimental effect on the foliage of the plant upon which it was placed; snewcred in the negative.

A majority of the Critical Committee being absot, Mr. Gillingham and Mr. Walton were appointed to fill the vacancies. Mr. G. being the Mark Twais of the c'ub, of course some thing in the shape of a repers calculated to exeite our risibilities was expected. They reported that the cartilage was being enerotehed upon. ly some giganie polk bulbs giving evidence of a ferrile soil; it was suggested that id order for them to do their level best it might be advisible to remove some of the apple trees. The crops looked tolerab'y well but the committee fears that our host does not sufficiently appreciate the importance of the maxim of eternal vigilace. is the price of liberty in the matter of nexious weeds, &c. The horses were locking very taand sleek and it is the opicion of the committee that if they had been less indulged in the shade the corn field might have had a more improved appearance. We noticed two fine Jersey erws who are yielding 20 pounds of butter a week and one of them has been in profit for nearly a near. Owing to the heat of the day and not wanting their alfactories disturbed, the committee did not visit the hog per; a coat of white wash was recommended for the outbuild ings; orehard thrifte, but peaches soares; apples more plantiful. The live fere seems to Lav. very much improved in effectiveness size has report. Altogother we would infer that it. owner is a very moderate man, and Leeps the even tener of his way, not giren to extremes except in the reason, imported non descript appliances for the covering of the head.

Clestions were asked about thinning ever, a

majority recommended leaving but two staiks; also about pulling the suckers off from swar

Mr. Augustus Stabler, of Maryland, sinten that he was engaged in its culture for empire purposes and had tried the experiment of suck ering and leaving alternate rows and that the rows from which the sackers were pulled madfiger cars and matured better than these or, which the suckers were left to grow.

John Ballenger stated that he had see icd a 20 acre field to grass last fall and has fieled a get a catch, it being the second time the rainfield has failed him. The general opinion ex pressed was that is peri-hed last fair as offer members had the same experience. The at vice was plough up and again resend.

Complaints were made of the destructiven as of insects on growing crops particularly and these who ploughed their ground in the fall as a winter had less trouble than those who plangtein the spring.

In caring hay one member stated that is always applied ada when it was mowed away another applied air slacked from when the her was green or damn.

The meeting adjourned to meet at Dilwords Breekmon's, July 17. Critical Committee, Joh Ballenger, Wm. Ferris and Taylor Bunt. E. E. MASON, Sec. pro tem.

Letter From Juo. W. Fairfax.

FREESTONE, Pr. Wm. Co. Va. June: 6 1881. Unexpectedly to me, you accomplished three

good acts:
First To restore to we poor people the right rage which the democratic party gave to us and then took away after they were scated in the golden chair; that it should not be taken from them.

Second. You return to a principle once c'aimgone back on by the same party. After they had potten into the seat they ac, no rotation in effi v. You made a mistake in removing the one-armed Confederate. If his Congressman has not dene something for him you help him along. He was lamed in a good cause

Third. You expelled the suspected dishonesty of Virginia's sons by silencing the damnable bill, the "Meffett punch bill," which put the which put the gold in Moffett's pocket. He has left you; but

him go. You refused to adopt the Barbour debt buil

He has left you; let him go.

Now that you have accomplished so much good work, stop the talk about readjusting the State's debt. Let us so act as to enable us to pay our public and private debts. Abide by the laws of our land. The courts have taken that question from you Don't keep kie ding like the woman on the mountain. Say to the good women, stop such talk; put out of sight false pride; go to work and repair their houses before their roof is tumbling down upon their heads Soon they will be worse off than the foxes and

When you meet in convention on the 7th of July, at Richmond, change your namet) Nationals; adopt as your platform honor or dusty. peace, prosperity and happiness; appoint electors that will die by the flag; that will vote for Alexander H. Stephons, of Goorgis, for President, and Thos. F. Bayard, of Delaware, for Vice President. If you do not like them choose ex-Governor Hampton, of South Carolina, soil ex Governor Brown, of Georgie.

Rebels, Unions, Colored! Never mind the name,

Welcome all the same. Rally around the flag, men; the national il .g. Ballot for the people you know are with you and for you, then after the balloting is over surport the men insugurated President and Vice President of the United States. JNO. W. FAIRE.X

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MARRIED.

In Warrenton, at the residence of the bride's father, by Father Donoho, on the 231 inst. Dr. T. MAKSHALL JONES and Miss BESSIF, daughter of Major Rice W. Paync.

DIED.

On Wednesday, June 23, 1883, LAUKA RK-BECCA, daughter of Francis and L'zzie Walk-er, in the 5th year of her age. Thou art gone from us bright one,

Thou art gone as a dewdrop swept from the Oh! for the world where thy home is now! bough : How may we love but in doubt and fear? How may we anchor our fond hearts here?

How should e'en joy but a trembler Beautiful dust! when we look on thee? Mrs. MARY ANN CAMPBELL died at the

residence of her husband, Alexander S. Campbell, near Warrenton, on the 23d inst., in the 54th year of her age.

Near Rectortown, Fauquier county, Va. on Saturday, June 19, 1830, G. HANSON FLOW-RRRKE, aged seventy years and three months and fifteen days.